

Special Sunday Announcement

DON'T COOK ANY MEALS TODAY

Eat with us, for we want to show you that we can feed you cheaper than you can eat at home; and then just think, you will have no dishes to wash. Just try it, and see how fine you will feel with a whole day's rest.

Come down to lunch and again for dinner. We want a chance to show you how good everything is, and how nice and courteous we can treat you. We want you to feel perfectly at home, and if you get anything that does not suit you, let us know and we will take it back and exchange or refund your money. For, remember, we are for the first time furnishing the city of Phoenix a real, nice, up-to-date eating place at popular prices. Remember, our motto is: The most of the best for the least money.

NEW PALACE CAFETERIA

128 W. Adams St.

Store Closed

All Day

Monday=Labor Day

Dorris-Heyman Furniture Company

Lamson Business College



28 West Washington Street, Phoenix, Arizona, will open the fall term of its 26th year

Monday, September 14th

The thoroughness of the courses offered at the Lamson Business College, can best be judged by the fact that the College was unable to supply the demand for Bookkeepers and Stenographers, during the past year, while scores who had taken courses in other schools were hunting for positions.

Hundreds of the most successful, young and middle-aged business men, farmers and stockmen of Arizona, were among its former students.

For full information, call at the College Office or write to E. M. Lamson, President.

FISHING BOATS

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wounded were abandoned on the fields of battle between Arnew, Lemberg and Tarnopol owing to lack of means of transportation, according to reports which have reached Rome. Both armies declined to ask for an armistice for the burial of the dead and the collection of the wounded, each fearing to give an advantage to the other.

Austrian Army Bumped

GENEVA, via Paris, Sept. 5.—Reports from Italy declare the entire Austrian army had been flung back upon the Carpathians. Their retreat is becoming a rout with the Cossacks pursuing the Austrians. According to reports from Berlin great numbers of German troops are being withdrawn from French and German frontiers. These soldiers, together with the forces from Bavaria and Wurtemberg are going to Vistula to meet the Russians.

Defending Maubeuge

LONDON, Sept. 5.—According to reports current in military quarters in London, a portion of the British expeditionary forces at Maubeuge, a French fortress of the first class in the department Du Nord are assisting the French garrison there in the defense, which is being stoutly maintained.

Germans on the March

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 5 (via London).—The Antwerp correspondent of the Telegraph sends the following: "Friday morning a strong German force left Brussels in a northwesterly direction, probably having been ordered to cut the communication between Antwerp and the coast. They marched by the way of Merchtem, Buggenhout and Dendermonde. They set fire to several houses and the railway station at Buggenhout and cut the telegraph wires. The German patrol cut communication between Ghent and Antwerp by the way of Dendermonde.

The country surrounding Antwerp now has a remarkable appearance as the dykes to the southwest of Malines were opened by the Belgians and the entire district flooded. This took the Germans completely by surprise. They worked heroically waist deep under the fire of the forts to extricate their guns, and suffered severe losses."

Too Busy for News

BERLIN, Sept. 5.—Commenting today on the sameness of war news in Berlin, an officer of the general staff explained that the leading military authorities originally planned to give out much fuller reports and that they would have done so if the situation had been similar to that at Mukden during the Russo-Japanese war where lengthy combats from position to position with occasional intervals of rest made a summary of events possible.

The present rush of German forces into France, it is explained, made it impossible to follow this procedure for the reason not only that there was no time, but the leaders themselves know only the general results and have no information concerning the details.

COLUMBIA THEATRE DE LUXE THE STANDARD OF VAUDEVILLE

Oh, you politicians!

Election returns Tuesday night.

Where are you going tonight?

You'll find lots of your friends here.

"The Million Dollar Doll" will delight you.

What have you planned for tomorrow night?

Give the family a treat and bring them here.

"The Man From Arizona" is a regular Mark Smith and Reese Ling one into one.

Monday and Tuesday nights are change of show nights. On Thursday night, "September Morn."

We just had spoons enough to meet the demands of every lady yesterday, and next Saturday afternoon the club will reach 1,000 members.

Tonight is the last chance of seeing the Pathe special; twelve big happenings from all four corners of the earth.

Another first run picture of intense interest tonight is "Through Flames;" pictures are merely incidental with us, but they are excellent.

Labor will assemble on tomorrow afternoon at Riverside park, and at night hundreds will assemble at the Columbia.

Our balcony is conducted on the same high plane as the first floor, although you may occupy any seat in the balcony for 10 cents.

If in going to a show your purpose is to forget the trials and tribulations of the day, and to be entertained and amused, then we say "we have what you are seeking."

"Bobbie" Dean is captivating as "The Million Dollar Doll," and if you fall seeing the show tonight, it will be an opportunity gone glimmering with others that have come your way.

If you have but a dime to spend tonight, tomorrow night, or at any future time, remember the Columbia has provided for your comfort and pleasure and solicits your presence.

WASHINGTON IS SATISFIED WITH MEXICAN SITUATION

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.—Administration officials expressed satisfaction over reports from Mexico City that the general convention of governors, military chiefs and delegates representing the army has been called for October 1, to arrange a program for the constitutional election. This represents the chief demand of Villa, and acquiescence in it by Carranza is regarded as the most hopeful indication towards harmony between the two leaders.

The only dark spot on the Mexican horizon is the attitude of General Zapata. Official reports say he refuses to come to an agreement with Carranza and will have nothing to do with the first chief until the latter goes to Zapata territory. The southern chief has also said he will insist on the plan of Ayuda to the effect that he become provisional president, but is willing to share the executive power equally with Carranza. The latter declared that the proposal was absurd. Efforts of the American government to bring Zapata and Carranza into harmony continue, but the outlook is said to be far from encouraging.

Officials here are confident, however, that if the Carranza and Villa factions agree to maintain a strong central government the Zapata problem will be disposed of without difficulty, as there will be thousands of constitutional troops available for an expedition to the south.

RUSSIANS ENGAGED

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brown paper, but we must have more men."

A dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph from Antwerp says serious fighting between the German and Belgian forces has taken place at Cappelleau-Bois between Malines and Termonde. The Belgians placed a great many of the enemy hors de combat, but their own losses were slight. The guns have not ceased.

ROTTERDAM, via London, Sept. 5.—Americans arriving from Germany report that large German forces are going to the assistance of the Austrians in Galicia. The Germans are infantry for the most part, because this arm of the Austrian service has not proved as effective as had been expected.

Berlin makes official announcement that Dendermonde, east of Flanders and sixteen miles east of Ghent, was taken today and the Belgian garrison is retreating to Antwerp.

Says 700,000 Russians

LONDON, Sept. 5.—The Amsterdam correspondent of the Central News sends the following:

"Telegraphing from headquarters of the Austrian army, a German correspondent whose messages have been transmitted here from Berlin, says the total strength of the Russian army now holding the ground between Lublin and Lemberg is 700,000. Lemberg is described as 'evacuated' by the Austrians. Day after day passes in dreadful fighting, which has lasted now eleven days. The heat in Galicia is terrible. I think I am not wrong in saying that victory over the Russian millions is going to be very hard to win."

PHILADELPHIA ARRIVES

Another Trans-Atlantic Steamer Brings Passengers Telling Of European War

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—The Philadelphia is the third trans-Atlantic liner in three days to arrive here with officers or passengers telling of the movement of Russian troops through England to aid the allies in continental Europe. Persons on trains for Liverpool found the schedule abandoned for three hours. "This, we were told," said Parker Sloane, a sailor on the Philadelphia, "was to allow the Russian troops to pass. We were informed that there were 50,000 of them, which was the vanguard of a big Russian army to be landed on the shores of France or Belgium to strengthen the lines of the allied French and English."

G. R. Gifford of Butler, Pa., said he saw 10,000 Russian soldiers march through Piccadilly Circus in London before he took the train for Liverpool.

Hire a little salesman at The Republican office. A Want Ad will see more customers than you can.

TO ENTER CAPITAL SOCIETY THIS FALL



Miss Winifred Druker.

WHAT A TREE MEANS TO MEN

Man that is born of woman is, thank heaven, ever under the necessity of attempting to imitate what his brain and heart see to admire in the world about him. Instinctively he turns toward the true, toward the beautiful, as a flower turns toward the sun; and even as the plant grows under the soft spell of sunlight, so does a man's esthetic nature take to its secret nourishment those subtle spiritual foods that it finds in the visions of other men.

One might well illustrate the development of the art instinct through the single change in, say, a man's attitude toward a tree. To the first settlers trees were enemies, in the way of wresting a living from the soil. They extirpated them, root and branch, as they did the Indian aborigines. Then came the lumberman, or the farmer appreciating that this was the only crop which he could reap without sowing, which meant help in paying off the mortgage with the sweat of his brow; to them, trees became significant only when ripped into lumber, that is, dollars.

Followed the more leisurely country dweller, to whom a 100-year-old oak or elm was a possession, useful for shade, desirable as an ornament, conferring a sort of distinction upon its possessor, so that the rich man who made his country estate over night paid hundreds of dollars to move a single big tree to where it would fit in with the carefully arranged landscape around his new mansion.

And presently, with more leisure, men of imagination, who loved Nature and her myriad miracles, began to see that a man might study one of these great spreading centenarians all his life and never fail to find fresh beauties of inter-tracing winter limbs against the cold, yellow-green sunset sky, of rugged bark and many aged lichens, or the marvel of unfolding red spring buds—for what monarch of all the world had ever a palace comparable to the great oak where hundreds of generations of squirrels and hawks and owls and flickers and scarlet tanagers have lived at home?

And at the apex of the progression comes a poet-artist like the painter, Henry W. Ranger, to whom a Connecticut white oak is at once a thing of marvelous beauty—in its tracery of limbs and twigs, in its spread of concealing, revealing foliage, in its manifold changes of season and atmosphere—and a symbol of slow, enduring strength, an epitome of its native country, an impressive reminder of short-lived man's insignificance in the cosmic order.

This America of ours has passed through a similar cycle on a large scale: first, the pioneer period of fighting, with Kings for liberty, with Nature for the necessities of life. It has had nearly half a century of tremendous material expansion, with the inevitable consequent demand for beauty, refinement and luxury which has always in the past been a large element in calling forth the artist's achievement. It is a good time, while our twentieth century is still young, to take account of stock, to see what we have accomplished in art, and what the promise is for the future.

Henry W. Lanier in the World's Work

Advance Showing of Authoritative Fall Models in Classy Millinery



The Keynote in Stylish Millinery for the Fall and Winter Season is black and black and white.

Of course many rich tones of autumn shades will be shown, and the tones are certainly rich and handsome this season.

Beautiful Velvets and Silk Plushes are a prominent factor in the shapes, while the trimmings show fancy feather stick-ups. Rich velvet flowers, gold and silver ornaments.

The models are smaller in size than last season, although some medium shapes are well represented. All in all this season's Millinery is certainly classy.

We invite your inspection.

BOSTON STORE
THE POPULAR SHOPPING CENTER

A PROGRESSIVE CANDIDATE OF NEIGHBORING COUNTY



H. G. Richardson

Party leaders in Florence and Casa Grande, Superior and Ray, concede that H. G. Richardson, of Ray, a progressive candidate for county attorney, will run ahead of every ticket at the fall elections. He is well and favorably known in the valley, but it is at the big copper camp that he is classed as a favorite. The miners and people in every walk of life are proud of "Rich." In the early days of the camp the young attorney worked for several years on a chum drill to earn funds to complete his legal education and is known as one of the boys. In his law cases the brilliant young practitioner has established a reputation for "a square deal," and it is this standing in this county which will pull votes in his favor.

H. G. Richardson, of Ray, who is one of the progressive candidates for county attorney, was born in the town of Madison, Ind., 29 years ago. He is a graduate of the Law College of the University of Minnesota. He has practiced in Pinal county during the past four years, the first year's practice being spent in Florence and the last in Ray.—Valley Dispatch.

Mr. Richardson is a progressive and a very active one at that, but his friends all say that his qualifications for this office will result in his running like he was the choice of all parties.

"SEA WOLF" IS DEAD

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCH]

VANCOUVER, B. C., Sept. 5.—The coroner's jury which investigated the death of Captain Alexander McLean, the original of Jack London's "Sea Wolf," found tonight that the captain accidentally walked off the wharf between two moored vessels and had been drowned. McLean commanded the Beaver, the first steamship to navigate the Pacific, and had an adventurous career in Yukon and on the South Sea, searching after treasure.

Hire a little salesman at The Republican office. A Want Ad will see more customers than you can.